

UNION BOARD  
COMMITTEE  
POSITIONS OPENSpecial Blank  
Printed In Kernel  
For Applicants

Students wishing to serve on Union Board committees should apply at the information desk before 6 p.m., Friday, Tom Walker, president, announced yesterday.

Application should be made on the special blank printed in today's Kernel, indicating choice of art, activities and sports, dance, forum, house, publicity, or war effort committees.

Vacancies exist on all seven committees because of the graduation of some members and failure of others to return to school, it was announced.

Students must have served in at least one of these groups before they are eligible for nomination to the board of directors. These committees, which arrange all the activities of the Union, are composed entirely of students.

Committees and their chairmen for the 1942-43 school year include: art, Edith Weisenberger, Midway; activities and sports, Bob Davis, Upper Montclair, N. J.; dances, George, Dudley, Sturgis; forum, Jean Reynolds, Lexington; house, Jeanette Graves, Lexington; publicity, Bob Hillenmeyer, Lexington; war effort, Terry Noland, Richmond, and Betty Howard, Louisville.

The art committee is in charge of art exhibits; the one on activities and sports sponsors a co-educational sports night. The dance committee arranges all Union dances. The house group plans informal afternoon dances and takes part in the annual spring style show. The forum committee arranges, announces, and conducts all forums. The publicity committee must see that the Union building is well advertised and kept before the attention of the student body.

The war effort committee is a new group organized this year to aid in and to conduct defense work on the campus.

"LIFE" PICTURES  
UK ENGINEERSFormer Students  
Teach Navigation

By HOUSTON THOMAS

Pictures of two engineering students, Paul Davis and Carroll Rankin, appearing in the September issue of Life magazine have added to the increasing publicity now being given the University. The pictures show the men engaged in highly technical work in aerial navigation.

Although the men's names were not mentioned in the article, Dean D. V. Terrell of the engineering college quickly recognized his former students while looking through the magazine. "Many of our engineering graduates have become instructors in aerial navigation throughout the middle west," Terrell said, "and I am glad that these two received this recognition."

Davis is pictured holding a drift meter, an instrument used by navigators to tell whether or not a plane is drifting sideways. Rankin, whose picture was published with a plywood model compass, demonstrates the actual setup of the instrument and defines its principles. Both men are instructors at Hondo, Texas, where Life's photographer took the photographs to illustrate the article.

Rankin, who lacked one semester of graduating, holds the rank of second lieutenant in the air corps. At the University he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Davis, who received his B. S. in civil engineering in 1935, holds the rank of captain. He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and Lances honorary fraternity.

Editor Calls  
Copy Writers

There will be a compulsory meeting of all persons who write copy for the editorial page, or who wish to write copy for that page, at 3 p.m. today in the editor's office. It is essential that all be present, or turn in an excuse before meeting time. Patricia Snider, editor, announced.

Billiard Champion Peterson Will  
'Rack 'Em Up' Thursday Evening

By NORMA WEATHERSPOON

How would you like to see a fellow run 20,000 billiards in one hour, forty-one minutes, and eight seconds—without a miss?

Charles C. Peterson, the world's fancy shot champion, who will appear at 8 p. m. Thursday in the game room of the Union building on his fifth annual visit to the campus, can do that very thing. Pete, as he is known in the world of billiards, won't take up an hour of your time making that many billiards, but he'll show you how he once did it, and he'll show you other tricks on the green table that'll make your eyes pop out.

Pete has about 550 shots in his repertoire which have made his "Show-Me-A-Shot-I-Can't-Make" expression more than just a boast. Take his "Dollar" shot, for example. Pete stands a silver dollar on end, between two pieces of billiard chalk. He then strokes the dollar to the far rail, from whence it returns right back between the pieces of chalk—the exact width of a silver dollar apart.

Peterson will also demonstrate the favorite shots of Hoppe, current three-cushion champion; Welker Cochran, the 182 balkline titleholder;



CHARLES "PETE" PETERSON

will give instructions and demonstrations in billiard fundamentals Thursday in the game room of the Union building.

cr; and such other stars as Jake Schaefer, Jr., Jay Bozeman, Allen Hall, Otto Reisel, and Art Rubin.

Tricks, however, are only incidental to Peterson's purpose. He

has been touring American colleges since 1931 under the auspices of the Association of College Unions and the Billiard Association of America. His purpose, chiefly—and he has succeeded—is to make college men and women billiard-conscious.

He is, undoubtedly, the most enthusiastic billiard player in the country and his zeal is missionary when it comes to teaching the game to beginners. He demonstrates that the game is easily learned and easily played well, if the beginner will learn simple fundamentals and apply them constantly.

It took him several years to build up the college interest in the game, persisting as he did in the face of trying experiences, but he was rewarded when, several years ago, colleges instituted inter-collegiate play in pockets, straight-rail, and three-cushion play.

Last year he visited more than 200 schools, boys' clubs, army and naval posts and civic centers.

From 12 noon until 6:30 p. m. Thursday, Pete will give instruction in billiard fundamentals, proving that application of a few simple pointers makes for good billiard play.

SGA Calls Meet  
Of All Group  
Representatives

Representatives of all student organizations in the University must attend a very important meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 204 of the Union building. It has been announced by Jim Collier, SGA president.

"Any organization failing to send a representative to the meeting will be considered defunct," Collier stated. Honoraries, clubs, publications, boards, and all organized groups, with the exception of social fraternities and sororities must be represented.

KYIAN PICTURES  
BEING TAKENStudents Must  
Follow Schedule

Individual pictures for the 1943 Kentuckian are now being taken in the basement of Memorial Hall according to an alphabetical schedule.

Because of emergency conditions the photographers can remain on the campus only ten days. It is therefore imperative that all students who wish to have pictures made report to Memorial Hall at the proper time.

All pictures, sorority, fraternity, junior, and senior classes, and other organizations are being taken, and no provision whatsoever will be made for late pictures. Kentuckian editor, Robert Kibler, stated.

The schedule is as follows: today, D through F; Wednesday, October 7, G through J; Thursday, October 8, K through M; Friday, October 9, N through Q; Monday, October 12, R through S; Tuesday, October 13, T through V; Wednesday, October 14, W through Z; Thursday, October 15, and Friday, October 16, Miscellaneous.

## US's UKs

LT. ROYCE TAYLOR, class of '42, and Maureen Arthur, Newark, N. J., were married here last week. Lieutenant Taylor, who received his commission at Ft. Benning, Ga., has been transferred to Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga., where the couple will reside.

Mrs. Taylor is a former student at the University.

LT. GLENN HARNEY, former University student and member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, was a visitor on the campus during the past week. Lieutenant Harney received a shoulder injury in an automobile accident coming to Lexington.

LT. EDMOND WATERS, former University student and member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, visited at the chapter house this week en route from Fort Benning, Ga., to Camp Lee, Va.

Scrap Number  
1256

## Frosh Story No. 3

Oh, the audacity of it all!

Freshmen are not only traditionally dumb, they are just as traditionally cocky.

The latest freshman blunder, committed by one of the sex that - doesn't - have - to - wear - those - little - caps, illustrates precisely what we mean.

The young lady, in writing a theme for her English class on her first impressions of the University, overestimated the importance of her group and capitalized the whole word FRESHMAN throughout the paper.

Dutch Lunch Club  
To Get Meals  
In Cafeteria

All girls who attend Dutch Lunch club Friday should obtain their lunches through the regular cafeteria line and take them into the football room of the Union building, Wilma Salmon, president, announced.

This procedure, which is a change from that of previous years, will continue providing it works successfully.

The Dutch Lunch club is sponsored by the YW, for the purpose of bringing Lexington girls and commuters together. All girls interested are invited to attend Friday's meeting.

## Patt Hall Fire

A fire, which caused only slight damage, was discovered at approximately 9:30 a.m. Friday in the elevator shaft of Patterson hall.

The blaze was apparently caused by a short in the wiring or by friction of the hoisting ropes, authorities stated.



THEY'LL KEEP UK CHEERIN'

Eight 1942-43 cheerleaders who made their first appearance at the weekend game are, front row (left to right), Betty Moore, Marybelle Calvert, Ida May Bowman, Sister Dazari and Carolyn Elsey. Standing: John Flann, Betsy Ann Bowman and Allen Lloyd.

President Donovan Will Speak  
On "When A University Goes  
To War" At First ConvocationGREEKS PLEDGE  
AID IN SCRAP  
GATHERING DRIVEBoth Fraternities  
And Sororities  
Will Cooperate

Although the formal opening of the University scrap drive is not until Friday, the Panhellenic and Interfraternity council heads have already pledged the full support of their groups.

Jack McNeal, Delta Tau Delta, president of Interfraternity council, promised the full support of all campus fraternities. "The Kernel can depend on the aid and cooperation of fraternities in their drive," he said, and added that a meeting had been called to discuss the project.

Sororities will also participate in the gathering of scrap, according to Sarah Anderson, Chi Omega, president of Panhellenic council. In a meeting of sorority representatives held yesterday afternoon, plans for the campaign were explained and discussed.

All other campus organizations will be asked to assist in the University drive from October 9 to 27.

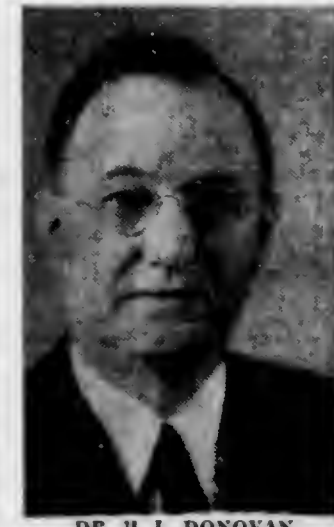
FEATHERS MARK  
YWCA MEMBERSDrive Continues  
Until Wednesday

The annual YWCA drive for membership which began yesterday will continue through tomorrow as evidenced by the blue feathers worn by all persons who have joined.

Tables have been placed in the post office and outside the grill at the Union building where girls may sign the pledge cards and get their blue feathers. Miss Rosalie Oakes, secretary of the YW, will remain in the lobby of the Union at all times to accept registrations. Girls may also register at sorority or co-operative houses.

The fee for membership is \$1, which may be paid in full, pledged to be paid at some future date, or deducted from the deposit fee at the comptroller's office if the student so desires.

The YW offers many activities in which all members may take part, such as social service, campus service, Y's Owl, Dutch Lunch, interracial and class club activities.



DR. H. L. DONOVAN

STAFF MEMBERS  
TO ATTEND MEETAnnual Convention  
Held At Richmond

The University will be represented by ten staff members at the Central Kentucky Educational association convention to be held Friday in Richmond. The conference is an annual affair on the campus of the Eastern State Teachers college and is one of the large sectional programs of the association.

Among those appearing on the program will be Dr. Howard Beers, professor of rural sociology, who will speak on "Safety and the Classroom Teacher." Dr. Thomas D. Clark, acting head of the history department, "The Conservation of Valuable Papers;" and Miss Martha Shipman, University training school staff, who will speak at the luncheon program.

Dr. William S. Taylor, dean of the education college, will lead a panel discussion on "Consumer Problems in the Rationing Program;" Dr. Stacie Erikson, head of the home economics department, will speak on "Food and the Rationing Program;" Miss Laura Deephouse, instructor in the home economics department, on "Clothing and the Rationing Program;" Prof. Maurice F. Seay, director bureau of school service, on "Housing and the Rationing Program;" Prof. C. S. Crouse, head of the mining and metallurgical engineering department, on "Fuel and the Rationing Program;" and Mrs. May K. Duncan, head of elementary education department, will participate in the conference on adult education.

All Third Hour  
Classes Excused  
For Wednesday

President Herman L. Donovan will speak on "When A University Goes To War" at the first convocation of the 1942-43 session, which will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Memorial hall. Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, registrar and dean of the University, announced.

All third hour classes will be dismissed for the event.

After visiting Washington and studying the war conditions of the country, Dr. Donovan has prepared his speech so that some of the problems confronting the University during this critical period can be answered.

Dr. Chamberlain will preside at the meeting, and following an organ prelude by Mrs. Lela Cullis, music instructor, the invocation will be offered by Dr. Henry N. Sherwood, assistant to the editor at the experiment station. Lowery Kohler, sent two vocal solos, accompanied arts and sciences senior, will prelate the piano by John Shelby Richardson, music instructor.

Two other convocations have been scheduled for this quarter. On October 20, Dr. No-Young Park, Chinese lecturer, will speak and on October 29 Dr. Kirtley F. Mather, Harvard graduate, will address the student body.

Dr. Chamberlain stated that there probably will be one convocation arranged for December, and that a schedule for the remainder of the year will be planned and announced as quickly as possible.

Memorial Hall  
Meetings Must  
Be Scheduled

All persons or groups desiring to use Memorial hall should request the scheduling of the meeting desired through the office of the dean of the University. It has been announced.

The use of Memorial hall should not be requested when meetings can be accommodated at other places on the campus, because the organ in the hall is in almost continuous use by students who have paid fees for practice privileges.

No meeting should be scheduled in this building until the request has been formally approved.

Kampus  
KernelsSTUDENT GOVERNMENT  
ASSOCIATION . . .

. . . will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 204, Student Union building. Jim Collier, president, announced.

## REPRESENTATIVES . . .

. . . of all campus organizations must meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 204 of the Student Union building. This is compulsory.

INTERFRATERNITY  
COUNCIL . . .

. . . will meet from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Union building. Jack McNeal, president, announced.

## TRYOUTS . . .

. . . for ushers, stagehands, costumers, and similar workers for Guignol theater will be held from 2 to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the theater.

## DAIRY CLUB . . .

. . . will meet at 7:30 tonight in room 109 of the Dairy building. Any students wishing to become members are invited to attend. It was announced by E. R. Russell, president.

## UNION NOTES

Today Junior-Senior YW assembly, room 205, 7 p.m.  
Carnegie listening hours, Music room, 12 to 4 p.m.  
Y Freshman club, lounge, 7 p.m.

Wednesday Carnegie listening hours, Music room, 12 to 4 p.m.  
Interfraternity council, room 204, 4 to 6 p.m.

Thursday Carnegie listening hours, Music room, 12 to 4 p.m.

## Part-Time Jobs

Any men students wishing part-time employment should call at the YMCA office. It was announced yesterday by Bart N. Peak, secretary.

## APPLICATION BLANK

for work on the Student Union committees.  
Please indicate the service committee on which you would like to serve.

- |                |                |
|----------------|----------------|
| (1) Art        | (4) Forum      |
| (2) Activities | (5) House      |
| (3) Dance      | (6) Publicity  |
|                | (7) War Effort |

Name..... Class.....  
Address..... Phone.....



# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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TICKLERS

By Hayes



"Personally, I'm against it—let's travel some more before we settle down for the winter."

Out Of This World

By Bill Goodloe

If you were strolling by Pat Hall Friday morning and witnessed the beautiful co-eds jumping out the second story windows, think nothing of it! It was a good fire drill—complete with fire. It seems a careless cliche flipped a burning match down the elevator shaft with resulting cries of—to corn a phrase—"Fire in the Hold." However, the more-than-willing firemen invaded said hall and extinguished the blaze quickly so they could talk to the girls. Oh, to be a fireman!

I read in something or other that the war was speeding up romances and marriages. Right now I can't promise any marriages but Balfour and Company have been doing a land office business. Betty Baynam, Kappa pledge, has acquired a SAE pin belonging to one Charley Rhodes. Likewise, Bob Kagen is smiling because Chio Hilda McClaren is wearing his dear old Delta Tau Delta badge. Bob Meyer, Phi Gamma from Washington and Lee, has pinned pretty Virginia Henderson, Alpha Xi, and friends detect an undertone of wedding bells. Phi Delta Ede Hanks, who is pinned to Betty Kingston, borrowed his pin for rush week and hasn't returned it yet. The cad!

Now for the sixty-four dollar question! Who got who in the very refined cutthroat policies of the female organizations? This topic should be a Kernel classic by now. It is, of course, a dissertation on sorority pledging day—or "haven't we got the cutest bunch of girls you ever saw?"

As usual, the "show-off" day Sunday was a mess. In most of the houses the pledges were lined up like show orchids against an available wall for inspection by the avid throngs of male visitors. As usual there were too many men and not enough orchids.

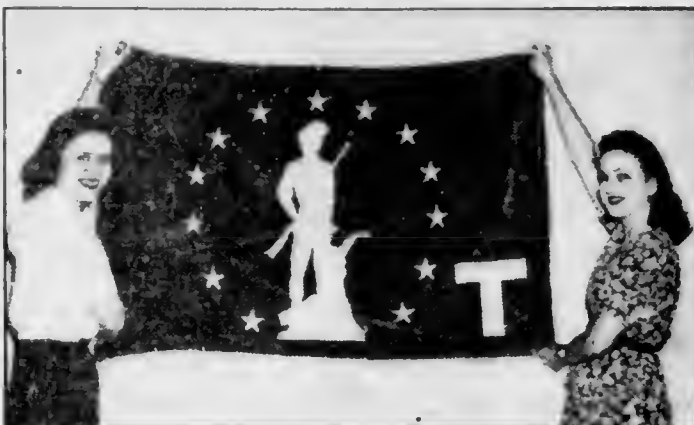
As a group the Greek girls have roughly 8 per cent more on their pledge lists than they did this time last year.

Frankly, though, this doesn't mean a thing—except that there were more rushable females. Blame this on the war—if you can see what this war has to do with women in school, except to make them more in demand by the army.

The tabulations from the rest of the lodges are not in as yet, but we will have a communique in the near future.

You know what I always say—WPB can't ration everything!

New War Savings Award



A blue and white Minute Man flag, graced by a white T, will go to concerns with 10 per cent deduction of gross payroll for war savings bonds, and 90 per cent employee participation. Jane Seilmer, left, and Mary Cramer, of the War Savings staff, display the flag for the first time.

# These Personality Boys

By BOB AMMONS

Among God's most pitiable creatures is the Personality Boy. Never particularly scarce, this unfortunate species of the human kind is especially noticeable around these parts during the first week of school—during that enchanted period known to wearers of the Greek Pin as "Rush Week."

For at that time, pressed for time and harried by all sorts of interruptions, the Personality Boy must face the stiffest competition of the year. Not only must he compete with Personality Boys of other fraternities in the rush to impress the freshman boys, but also he must vie with the Personality Boys in his own fraternity to impress the freshman girls at rush parties.

And let me tell you, folks, it's almost worth the price of admission just to watch them.

The first week of school finds the Personality Boy in his prime, because there are so many new people to make an impression on.

And the freshmen are impressed. This is their idea of the Big Time. They've just never seen anyone who knew so many people.

But Personality Boys don't impress me a bit. I've caught too many of them looking over my shoulder at the next guy while they were pumping my hand. I caught one of them reading How to Win Friends and Influence People.

When you make your first sortie into the Union building after summer vacation, the first guy to locate you will be the Personality Boy. He'll spot you the minute you stick your foot through the door.

So, the P. B. makes a grand exit from the little knot of people he's talking to. "Oh say, there's someone I want to talk to," he says. And, before you can think of what you're going to say, up he comes. Boy, is he glad to see you. Well, they can start school now, because here's Ammons. What d'ya know, boy? Have a big vacation? Swell. Going to have to carry a hard schedule? Tough. Tough.

He's really a pal, let me tell you. When you get down to it, the truth about Personality Boys is that basically, no matter how interested they profess to be in your affairs, what they are really concerned about is your impression of them.

It's not so much that they are glad to see you, as that they want you to be glad to see them.

To many people, who are sick of the glad-hand, the Personality Boys are a pain in the neck. But you have to say this for them—where their first cousins, the Glaucomer Boys, cultivate only the right people and play aloof to the others, the Personality Boys are democratic. They'll shake hands and slap backs with anyone, from a bewildered school freshman to a Phi Delta senior. Then even speak to football players.

And the Personality Boys, in the long run, don't do much harm. Outside of pledging a few boys to fraternities they never should have joined, the smile-and-compliment guys are too busy making friends and influencing people to cause much trouble.

The main thing wrong is just that they're so god-awful dull!

In fact, there are few people duller than a Personality Boy. Unless it's a Personality Girl.

# Uncle Sam Designs Them All

The smoothest tailor of them all—the War Production Board.

The war has had a nifty hand in the tailoring of almost all clothes worn on the college campuses this year. It has made Uncle Sam the biggest designer of them all. Already the War Production Board has issued a restriction on many clothing orders, including a ban on the manufacture of the wasteful "zoot suit" with the drape shape.

Also eliminated are vents, tucks, bellows, gussets, yokes and other feminine mysteries of the tailoring trade that usually go into the clothes in the college girl's wardrobe. Dresses, coats and suits will follow the streamlined sweater pattern.

WPB's simplification orders cover many articles of masculine and feminine apparel. Men's clothing must be a little shorter, a little narrower and a great deal simpler. Victory suits are being made without the patch pockets, trick backs, trouser cuffs, belts and pleats. Vests from double-breasted suits, the extra pair of pants, full dress coats, cutaways and double-breasted tuxedos are out for the duration.

French cuffs, leg o' mutton sleeves, patch pockets, jacket dresses, bolero dresses, belts wider than two inches are among the items that will be found missing in action. Wool linings will be missing from coats, but brushed, felted or quilted cottons and rayons can be used in their place. Jackets will be shorter and plainer and dealers will not be allowed to stock emblems.

And those double yokes and shadow panels in the slips—they are out also. Just have to watch the sunlight and not stand in open door ways. Also, college dorms will see more cottons and flannels in the shape of pajamas, housecoats and nighties—looks like we are going to have to "squirm and bear it" for the duration.

No new shoe designs are to be made and the colors will come in six delicious flavors—black, town brown, blue, white, turf-tan, and army russet. But with the existing patterns and the mentioned colors a suitable footwear shouldn't be hard to provide.

The war has taken the frills out of fashion and brought back the classic silhouette that is most adaptable to long and varied wear. All in all this is done with hopes and expectations that it will save millions of yards of cotton, wool, rayon and millions of leather hides—all to protect the hides of our gallant fighting forces.

Twenty thousand students attending 240 colleges and universities throughout the country are receiving assistance from the \$5,000,000 loan fund set up by Congress to speed up the education of technicians for employment in the war effort, the U. S. Office of Education disclosed last week.

About \$4,000,000 has already been allotted to institutions which offer an accelerated program—that is, an academic schedule providing over a 12-month period one-third more work than in a normal school year—in these fields: engineering, chemistry, physics, medicine (including veterinary), dentistry and pharmacy. The other \$1,000,000 is being distributed to schools which inaugurate such a program this fall.

To be eligible for a loan a student must attend a degree-granting institution which is approved by the Office of Education as having an accelerated program and he must be within two years of completing his education in one of the specified courses. He must maintain a satisfactory standard of scholarship, agree to accept employment in the war effort if offered him and be in need of assistance.

If these qualifications are met, loans will be made to the student in an amount equal to his fees and tuition plus \$25 a month and will not exceed \$500 to any one student in a 12-month period. Loans are repaid by notes made payable to

the Treasurer of the United States and carry an interest rate of 2½ percent a year. Notes are cancelled if a student is drafted before completing his course or if he suffers total and permanent disability or in case of death.

Students interested in obtaining loans are advised to consult the campus representative of Student War Loans, U. S. Office of Education.

"The challenge of the new day for American colleges is very great. All our energies at the present must be devoted to winning the war. Yet winning the war will be futile if we do not throughout the period of its winning keep our people prepared to make a lasting and worthy peace. This time the peace must be global the same as the war has become global. Around the peace

table the voice of the United States will have great weight. It is of tremendous importance that that voice shall represent the aspirations of a people determined that mankind everywhere shall go forward to its destiny. The soul of that destiny is maximum freedom of the human spirit," President Roosevelt said in his message at the Inauguration of Dr. Everett Case as ninth president of Colgate University.

Another appeal to cut down weekend travel by bus and train has been issued by the Office of Defense Transportation. A further shift of eight percent in traffic from week-end to midweek is imperative, it is said, to relieve congestion on these carriers. College students have been asked not to contribute to mass movements of fans to football games this fall. J. C.

# U K Museum Will Maintain Special Changing Exhibit

By EUGENIA BROWN

Designed to promote and maintain student interest is an ever-changing exhibit to be placed in a special case in the University museum throughout the year. The display, which will be changed monthly, will feature relics and objects of local campus or state appeal.

This month the exhibit is of stone objects of Indian make that are relics found on the University farm on Rose street. They were loaned to the museum by Dr. Claude Rankin, Dr. H. H. Jewett, and Dr. Wellesley Valteau, townspeople. Included among the objects are ground axes which are polished and flaked and which probably were used as drills and knives by the Indians. Projectile points of many shapes and colors that undoubtedly were used as arrowheads are also in the display, as well as some triangular points with beveled edges and of the adena or hopewell culture.

The museum, maintained by the archaeology is housed in the old library building. It is open from 2 until 5 except on Saturdays. Museum officials pointed out that although the word "library" is imprinted on stone on the front of the building, it is actually a museum containing objects of interest to all students. In the future the name will be effaced and the more modern one substituted.

Indian relics, skeletons of Indians who once wandered throughout the state, and other rare objects are on display at all times.

Students would find it both interesting and profitable to wander among the exhibits, officials stressed.

# Wise and Otherwise

By BOB AMMONS

We see in the downtown papers where a UK coed had a "bathroom shower" for a friend who is getting married. Sounds like nice clean fun.

By this time, some of the freshmen have probably learned what that old scholar meant when he warned people to beware of Greeks bearing gifts.

An old-timer is one who can remember when a boy who wore his military uniform all the time was called "shot with military."

The wave of the future? Deep in the fastnesses of Gnuma Mongola, hidden in the darkness of the jungle where the turgid Bengooma winds its muddy way to the sea, there died last week, with no fanfare, no great mourning ceremonies—practically no notice at all—a wizened old man with blackened teeth and a withered face. And thus passed quietly away, unrecognized by the world, the one last man on the face of the earth who never shook hands with Wendell Willkie.

# Don't Forget To Vote

Have you made up your mind for which fund you wish to cast your vote in the scrap metal contest? It is time for you to be deciding, and it will be a hard decision to make, for every one of the funds are important.

There is the War Fund set up by the Student Government association which will be used by the association to aid the men returning from the war who want to continue their education. Many of the students are leaving school, or are not even getting started because they must go into the armed forces. If you vote for this fund you may be helping your best friend—or even yourself—to finish his education.

The Student Loan is another worthy cause. It is designed to aid students to finish their university work when otherwise they might be forced to drop out because of financial difficulties. A vote cast for this will help some one stay in school now, and may fit him for an officer's position in the service.

"You help some one you know when you help the USO" is the slogan of the organization that furnishes amusement and morale boosts to all branches of the service. Here is a chance to help give the "boys" a good time. You may be there yourself pretty soon.

Last of all we are mentioning the Red Cross. This does not mean that it is the least important of the four. Truly an organization that uses "we serve" for its motto. Branches are set up all over the country. Now, of course, their greatest effort is being put out for the war, but they still find time to aid the civilian population. In flood, fire, or earthquake, the Red

Cross will be found doing its best to give comfort and care.

Call a meeting of your organization and decide which cause you want to receive your vote. Then go out and find hundreds of pounds of scrap to back up your votes.

The drive officially opens Friday, but it is time for every one to be seeking out the scrap that is tucked away in corners waiting for the junk heap.

Three hundred pounds has already been turned in by a student member of one organization. Surely you can do as well. Look everywhere for scrap metal.

But one warning is for the students not to get caught trying to take any metal from the campus. Strict orders have been issued in this matter, and punishment will be swift and sure to the person caught trying to carry off iron railings or canons or Patterson's statue.

Several stories have come out of the national scrap drive, one of which concerns Fort Knox. It seems that there has been a junk mountain growing up there since 1917, and it is filled with old broken down tanks and cars and the thousand other metal pieces that are used in the military world. It is estimated that about 2,000,000 pounds will be salvaged.

In another part of the state, a woman is donating a cannonball that was used in the battle of Monmouth during the Civil War. It will be the second time that it has gone to war, but probably it will get to see more of the world than it did the last time.

It is for your safety—personal and national—that the scrap, and if you are not patriotic, at least you should be selfish enough to help.

# It Is The Spirit That Counts

If the students continue to show the same spirit that they showed at the pep rally Friday night there will be some red pep on the campus.

It was one of the best pep rallies for the last rally of the year. There should have been more, therefore everyone there the last time should bring a friend for the next rally, and show the team that the student body is behind them to the last stand.

The cheering at the game was good, but it could be improved a lot, especially if the team is not making big gains. They need it more

when they are having to fight doggedly to hold on.

The new cheerleaders are proving themselves, and with some more practice should be tops. But they should lead the soldiers in cheers. Bet those boys can yell.

Prof. Lampert just walked in a minute ago with a copy of the new Wildcat song just off the press. Written by him, it is called "Victory Belk." We have not heard it yet, so must reserve judgment, but we hardly think that it will be the hit that "On, On, U. of K." is.

# We Do Our Best About Notices

Our feelings are hurt. They really are.

We know that we are not perfect, that the Kernel makes mistakes. But there is one little matter that we feel should be called to the attention of each and every student on the campus, especially those who belong to organizations.

The Kernel has only so many inches of space in the entire paper, and the type is lead, not rubber. Therefore, only a certain amount of news and announcements can get in the paper. Then there are the ads. They have to go in whether there is any news or not.

The space left for news grows less and less, for the boys upstairs are hushers.

Here is where the hurt feelings come in. Friday two or three announcements that had been run in Tuesday's Kernel were left out to meet space requirements. Friday morning members of the respective organizations came tearing down to the news room demanding to know why their notices were left out. Even after a courteous explanation, one person acted so nasty

about the whole thing that the staff member would have thrown a typewriter at him if we had had more than two.

He even pointed to the notice of a meeting which occurred Monday, whereas his meeting was Friday. Did it occur to him that the announcements in the Friday issue must include Mondays, for the next issue is Tuesday?

Now do not make a mistake—we are going to try hard to get every announcement in, but if there has been a previous notice, it will be the last to go.

No member of the staff can promise that any notice will be sure to get in the paper. So don't blame the news editor, in fact, don't blame any one.

All we ask is your cooperation and understanding.

Commentators report that there is great unrest in occupied Europe. Can we afford to rest now?—now that we have dilled the Axis.



## LAUNDRY?—YES!

—But Laundry Problems? NO!

Even a Freshman soon learns how to handle Laundry Problems—just send your laundry home by RAILWAY EXPRESS—and have it returned to you the same way. You'll find it's really no problem at all.

Low rates include pick-up and delivery at no extra charge within our regular vehicle limits, in all cities and principal towns. Your laundry can be sent prepaid or collect as you choose. Post! Send and receive baggage gifts, etc. the same convenient way.

## RAILWAY EXPRESS

AGENCY INC.

NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE



## FASHIONS

## Stop, Look And Glisten!

BETTY BAYNHAM

After all the rush parties are over and that all important date you thought you'd never rate is just about to take place, the big game rolls around. Before this week you've been in such a turmoil that you haven't had much time to worry over what to wear or who you've met, but suddenly you find all the excitement of the past week is over and that old worry of what to wear is back again.

Maybe you have one of those grand-looking botany flannel dresses to wear to the game, in bright red. It looks marvelous with that cute wool beret which is so inexpensive and yet looks so elegant, that you can't help but feel all eyes turned your way as you stroll up to the gate. However, don't sacrifice comfort for beauty and not take your coat along, especially if it's a Harris tweed or a Polo. Even if it is two or three years old. Remember, they are good for years and years and never lose their grand looks. Incidentally they're good duration coats. A stitched leather bag to match your stitched shoes will fit in perfectly with this outfit, and I can't stress enough that your accessories either complete your wardrobe or ruin it. So won't you take note of this and go in for the best you can find.

Saturday after the game you're ready to start in all over again, only this time you want to be your

most feminine self for the dance at the union. You don your prettiest and frilliest gown or perhaps you've decided to go informal. In that case, you choose a soft pastel crepe with a draped bodice and skirt. By the way, pastels are grand colors this year. Just to make sure you are at your best, tie a velvet bow the same shade as your dress on top of your curls, add a strand of pearls or a rhinestone clip and a dash of your favorite perfume and you're off for a gala evening.

After the ball is over and Sunday rolls around, you are pretty well exhausted; however, don't forget to pin up those stringy ends of hair before you go to bed because if you are a dorm gal there are just as many of the opposite sex dropping in Sunday as ever, and you never can tell who it may be, so don't take chances. Dress up in your new blue velvet skirt and crepe wool blouse. You have no idea how luscious the colors are together. One advantage of this combination, among others, is that you can wear a variety of blouses and skirts with it, and you needn't be afraid to mix your colors; everyone is doing it these days. Be smooth, Susan, and stay up and coming.

Another weekend is over now, and you are ready once more to slip on sloppy sweaters and tweed skirts and get back to the old grind.

This year you must resolve to take better care of your clothes and choose more carefully. They are more precious than ever, and have to last a much longer time.

## Theta Sigs Pledge

Jessica Gay, arts and sciences junior, will be pledged at noon today to Theta Sigma Phi, national women's honorary journalism fraternity.

To be eligible for pledging, a student must be a junior, have a 1.8 standing, and either be a journalism major or be specializing in journalism.

## ★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



FOOTBALL DRESS

This casual grey and white wool and cotton dress worn with the traditional pearls makes an appropriate costume for football games.

## Kernel Klub Kapers

Five stars and orchids to the Kernel club reporter who was so conscientious that she sat in the Administration building all afternoon and up until 8 o'clock Friday night in an attempt to get a story to which she had been assigned.

And then there was the veteran who, following instructions to make an interviewee feel at home when attempting to get material for a feature story, came limping back to the news room with several bumps and bruises obtained while trying to learn to twirl a baton.

## Alpha Delta Pi Honors Mrs. Hale

Beta Psi chapter of Alpha Delta Pi honored their new housemother, Mrs. A. M. Hale, Sunday afternoon with a violet tea at the chapter house.

Mrs. Hale was affiliated with the University of Illinois before coming to the University.

In the receiving line were the honoree; Virginia Breeding, president; Patsy Horkan and Wanda McCully, co-social chairmen; Fay McDearman and Margaret Hatcher, chapter officers.

The list of 70 guests included University officials, alumnae, patronesses, and friends of the sorority.

The violet theme was carried out throughout the decorations and a tea course was served.

## Home Economists Replace Officers

Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary and professional fraternity, elected officers Thursday night to replace members who did not return to the University this quarter.

Jody di Giacomo of Newark, N. J. was elected corresponding secretary to fill the vacancy left by Lydia Mae Sutherland. Doty Butts of Versailles will replace Floy Russell of Hartford as recording secretary and Jeanne Lancaster of Lebanon will replace Imogene Art Thomas of Ewing as editor.

Myrtle Binkley, Phi U president, appointed the following committees: professional work committee, Beulah Cropper, chairman, Jeanne Lancaster, and Dorothy Angle; budget committee, Jane Hayes, chairman, Eulice Cornett, Martha Marlow Riddle, and Doris Enlow; committee to work with Home Economics club committee for freshman entertainment, Jody di Giacomo, chairman, Eulice Cornett, and Beulah Cropper.

## KAs Honor Pledges

A buffet supper in honor of new pledges and their dates was given by Kappa Alpha fraternity Saturday evening before the game, at the chapter house.

Ford Waller was in charge of arrangements and Mrs. Andrew Bowman acted as chaperone.

## Musical Mutterings

By Charlie Gardner

In an exclusive statement to DOWN BEAT, the musicians' Bible, Glenn Miller, popular orchestra leader, said two weeks ago, "I'm in for the duration because I felt that I wasn't doing enough, and I want to do more. I want to thank the many fans who have been swell to us, and I want them to know that we hope to be back with something bigger and better when it's all over."

Both Glenn and his band went out in a blaze of glory. In their week at the RKO in Boston, they had a \$44,000 gross, smashing all the theater's records. Their final four days at the Central in Passaic (N. J.) were of the same sort, with GM fans storming the two theaters seven times a day for last looks.

The trombone section as a whole has joined Charlie Spivak. Trumpet man Johnny Best is also joining Spivak, while Billy May, another trumpeter, has signed with Les Brown to accept a brass post and also to arrange. Tex Beneke is joining the army as a private and has no musical plans. Alto saxist Willie Schwartz is doing the same thing. Ernie Caceres, hot alto, Al Klink, tenor sax, and Chummy MacGregor, piano, expect to talk to their draft boards, while Doc Goldberg, bass, has already enlisted. The newest sensation of the nation, vocalist Skip Nelson, with the band only a few weeks, is returning to the fellow who gave him his start, Chico Marx.

Guitarist Bobby Hackett is seriously thinking about picking up his trumpet again, forming his own small band, and going to the Rio Casino in Boston, next to the old Theatrical Club where he first won fame.

Glenn was very calm when he accepted the captain's commission offered him by the morale department of the Army. Even Glenn's closest friends knew nothing of his receiving this commission. The Army officials told him that it would be better to keep it quiet until he did enlist. Why, we don't know.

Miller, while planning no private activities for the duration, having finished his last broadcast over the radio last week (incidentally having signed a new contract the morning he signed with Uncle Sam), has asked his public relations aide, George Evans, to continue work. Evans will attempt to keep Glenn's name before his millions of fans by press stories of GM's activities and by seeing to it that his records are kept on the air-waves.

The Modernaires, vocal group of the GM institution, are also changing their staff a little. The originator of the quartet is going back to his family life once again, while lovely Marian Hutton will team with the other three gentlemen for radio work and records.

In the next writing, the column will try to present to the average music-lover on the campus, a story on Glenn Miller's last broadcasts and dates with his band, plus his ideas on music during and after the war.

(If you have any questions you would like to have answered, write the "Musical Mutterings" column in care of the Kentucky Kernel office and they will promptly be reviewed in this paper.)

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## ALUMNI NEWS

## THEN and NOW

## PERSONALITIES

## CHARLES G. BLAKELY, 1879, DIES IN KANSAS

Charles G. Blakely, Topeka, Kansas, a University of Kentucky graduate in the class of 1879, died last week at his home in Topeka.

Mr. Blakely was the oldest living graduate of the University and was a life member of the Alumni Association. He was, for several years, around 1880, head of the Laurel Seminary, London, Kentucky, and is credited as having been one of the greatest influences in the educational advancement of Laurel and neighboring counties of that period. For several years he had been in the insurance business in Topeka.

## GAYLE—1942

Second Lt. Joe A. Gayle, who was graduated from the University in 1942, has been assigned to active duty with United States Marine Corps as a platoon commander. He recently completed an advanced course of training at Quantico, Va. Gayle's brother, H. K. Gayle, Jr., is a captain in the United States Army Air Forces.

## DAVIDSON—1924

William K. Davidson, a graduate of the University in 1924, former head of Lee County high school at Beattyville, has been appointed principal of Frankfort high school, succeeding D. B. Palmer.

A Virginian who holds degrees from Berea college and the University, Davidson is president of the Upper Kentucky River Education association.

## ADAIR—1928

Lt. John T. Adair recently has been promoted from second to first lieutenant in the Army Air Forces. He has been an instructor in navigation at Turner Field, Albany, Ga., since last December. Lieutenant Adair graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1928.

## CARLTON C. MOORE, JR.

Carlton C. Moore, Jr., Lexington, recently received a commission of second lieutenant as bombardier at the Bombardier school, Victorville, Calif. He received his primary and basic training as a bombardier at Maxwell Field, Ala., and Santa Ana, Calif., and completed his advanced training at the Victorville base.

Lieutenant Moore was a junior in the arts and sciences college of the University when he enlisted in the Army Air Corps Jan. 9, 1942.

## STAPLETON—1932

Benjamin Carson Stapleton, first lieutenant in the U. S. Army Signal Corps, has been on active duty at the Lexington Signal depot since May 7, 1942, where he is Supply officer in the Civilian Training division.

Lieutenant Stapleton, a Kentuckian by birth, attended high school at Paintsville where he was graduated in 1926. He later attended the University and was graduated in 1932 with a B. S. degree in commerce.

## CLAY—1929

Former attorney William Howard Clay of Lexington has been com-

## Kappa Sigs Give House Party, Dance

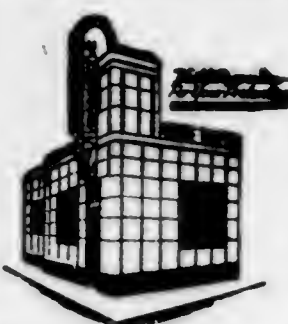
The actives of Kappa Sigma entertained Friday night after the pep rally with a house party and dance in honor of the new pledges.

Dates of the actives and pledges were Misses Lillian Bertram, Betty Rhodes, Laura Heady, Fritzie Liebel, Frances Keller, Delores Shifflet, Betty Ann Brauer, Pat Oakes, Alice Murphy, Betty Bohannon, Janet Collins, Betty Weddle, Dorcas Hollingsworth, Willie J. Silvers, Esther Johnson, Caroline Newell, Jean Reynolds, Martha Hayman, Patty Combs, Sylvia Siegel and Mitze McGraw.

David Siegel was in charge of arrangements and Mrs. Trappell Jones, housemother, chaperoned.

Puzzling sign in the Union building last Friday:

After The Game  
Dancing  
In The Ballroom  
No Admission



## WHITE TAVERNS

Delicious  
5c HAMBURGERS 5c  
"Take Home A Sack-full"

300 E. MAIN

518 W. MAIN 113 N. LIME

## MUSICAL SERIES

(Continued from Page One)

Harris Russell, Amy Rutherford, Frances Sellers, Dorothy Penn, Shively, Betsy Simpson, Helen Louise Smith.

Elaine Ruth Swift, Lillian Tate, Joan Taylor, Frances Timberlake, Cornelia Thomas, Nancy Jo Toll, Ruth Elizabeth Waters, Julia Anne Waters, Martha Weller, Lois White, Ruth Wilcox, Virginia Zuniga.

Members of the Men's Glee club are: James Abille, Berry Adams, Leonard Allen, Omer Allen, Robert Ballard.

George Ballou, C. Edwin Barnes, George Blair, Joe Butler, Elbert Cheek, Norman Chrisman, William Denny, William Drury, Ben Dyer, Joe Elswick, William Embry, Kenneth Fincher, R. Milton Fryer, Bradford Garmon, Jack Gianni, John Gillespie, Kenneth Gray, Ledford Gregory, Paul Warren Gregory, Wm. Griffing.

William Hall, Frank Hart, James B. Jones, Kenneth Jones, John H. Kerr, Roy Kirchhoff, Lowry Kohler, Donald Lail, George Lancaster, William Ledford, Chester Lewis, Junius Lewis.

Harold Lindsay, Hal Maynor, Alfred Moore, Barney Neal, Hudson Nichols, Edwin Nolan, David Phelps, Glenn Price, Robert Pride, Harry Reagan, Carroll Robie, Robert Rogers, Kenneth Rollins, George Roth, John Seltan, Jack Smith.

Marshall Smith, Roy Smith, Marvin Talbot, Winford Thomas, Robert Thurmond, George Tuggle, Alex Veech, Jr., Keith Vice, William Ward, Fred Wells, Lindsay Wiggins, Paul Young, Joseph Young.

## Library Exhibit

In connection with National Newspaper Week in Kentucky, a special exhibit has been arranged in the University library, officials stated.

On display are copies of early publications printed on the campus, newspapers, magazines and journals.

All students are urged to visit this exhibit on the main floor of the library.

## Don't Forget Your Picture For The KENTUCKIAN

Get Them Now! Avoid The Xmas Rush!

We Will Be Located In Memorial Hall

Monday, October 5 to Thursday, October 15

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WALGREEN'S and COLONIAL BOWLING LANES  
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UNDER AUSPICES OF  
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# Generals Routed As Wildcats Dictate 53-0 Gridiron Victory

## Vicious Offensive Splurge Kills Off Washington & Lee

By ROY STEINFORT  
Kernel Sports Editor

Kentucky's fast driving backfield, operating behind a slashing seven-man forward wall, played dictator with the little Generals from Washington and Lee Saturday night under the Stoll field bulbs.

The big Blue and White squad, assuming the role of General killers, launched a vicious offensive splurge to completely annihilate the Old Dominion eleven by a 53-0 count.

Never during any stage of the contest, which was witnessed by 10,000 grid fans, did the charges of Coach Jerry Holstein make a serious offensive thrust.

**SLOW TO START**  
Kentucky, like any good machine, was slow to start, but once the momentum rolled, the Generals never had a word to say—except to possibly shout "uncle" when the elusive Kentucky backs darted under, over, and around the Virginians.

The Kirwan-tutored eleven, from a statistical point of view, held even a more decisive edge—in total offensive rushing they gained over a third of a mile, 634 yards to be accurate. The Generals could gain but 135 yards during the fray.

The first downs gave the Kentuckians a decided 27 to 10 margin, and from the aerial side of the contest, the 'Cats held the upper hand, completing 10 out of 20

itches while the Generals connected only eight times in 20 attempts.

### MEERKS LEADS SCORING

That is the cold factual side of the story—now to the actual account. Compact-built Gene Meeks, the Lawrenceville, Ill., flashback, lived up to his predictions, which are always lauding of his ability, when he scored three times to lead the scoring parade with 18 points.

Charley Kuhn, the sparkplug of the 'Cat backs, knocked twice at the six-point door, and five times at the conversion aperture to total 17 points for the evening.

Jesse Tunstall, the chubby sophomore back who was supposed to be "Mr. It" in football moleskins, cashed in on his first marker, and Eric Hoyer and Johnny Hurst tallied one apiece to round out the devastating offensive attack.

**KUHN SCORES FIRST**  
Charley Kuhn climaxed a 70-yard drive to score the initial touchdown for the Kentuckians when he bucked 16 yards around the left end to score standing up. He was aided greatly in reaching the coveted position by a slashing block from substitute quarterback Bill Moseley. His conversion failed.

The second marker of the fray in the waning moments of the half was on a heave from Phil Cutchin

to Gene Meeks good for 6 yards. Kuhn's kick was wide.

Fullback Bob Herbert picked up a blocked punt on the W. and L. 30-yard stripe to set-up the third score. Four plays later Kuhn tallied again on a short run. Kuhn picked up a bad pass from center and skirted the left end for the extra point.

### COMET BUCKS LINE

Kentucky's second score of the third quarter was a result of a daring run by sophomore Gene Meeks, when the Lawrenceville comet bucked the line for 2 yards.

Kuhn split the uprights to make the score stand Kentucky 33, W. and L. 0.

Early in the fourth quarter Jesse Tunstall, climaxed a Kentucky drive, scooted the right end for his first score. Automatic Charley Kuhn converted.

Little Paul Walker, after several nice gains, moved the ball to the W. and L. 21. He then heaved to Eric Hoyer to account for another marker.

On a series of line plays, the 'Cats moved from the 27 to the Generals' three, and then Johnny Hurst, with a tremendous burst of speed, smacked the line for the final marker of the game. Kuhn's kick was blocked. The game ended shortly thereafter.

## RUNNING WILD

By ROY STEINFORT

Just one thing after another... I wonder what will happen on Stoll field this Saturday afternoon... Remember last year... 39-15... But why should I be the one to suggest such unpleasant stories so early in the week.

Vanderbilt, the team in mention in the above paragraph, will be entertained Saturday on Stoll field at 2 o'clock by the Kentucky football team, and one thing is sure: tea and crumpets will not be on the menu.

It figures to be more of a right cross, with plenty of short body jabs injected just to keep things going good.

The Commodores, in last Saturday's fray, wrecked the Purdue Bollermakers, 26-0, in an effortless victory.

This will be the second great test of the season for the Kirwan squad. The first major test was conducted against a team that represented the state of Georgia. The score ended 7-6 against the Kentuckians, but a break here and a break there would have made the Kentuckians on the long end of the margin instead of the short end.

The Kentuckians will enter the game in perfect physical condition, providing they do not sustain any injuries in practice this week. Ditto for Vandy.

So Saturday night nobody should be able to yell, "If we had had Joe Blow, we'd have won."

In last Saturday's fray under the Stoll field mazdas, Kentucky looked sluggish, slow, and spiritless.

Sure, we remember that they scored 53 points, but after all, Washington and Lee hardly meas-

## TOUCH FOOTBALL OPENS SEASON

The 1942 intramural season has arrived in great style and that can mean but one thing at the present—touch football. Just the mention of this sport might make the female division of our university think that it is an easy-thing, fluffy-duffy game, but that's an underrated statement. Touch football is almost as rough 'n' tough as the kind played at Stoll field.

Although twelve fraternities had intentions of entering teams, the intramural office had received replies from only nine at press time. These were Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Sigma Kappa, Kappa Alpha, Gamma Tau Alpha, Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Sigma Chi.

Bob Jenkins, senior intramural manager, whose job it is to handle all scores, anticipation activities, and the right-hand man to Arthur Gullette, intramural supervisor, told our writer of a rule affecting all pledges of the intramural entrants in conjunction with fraternities.

"Each pledge, after signing the pledge card in the intramural office, must wait fifteen days from the date of the signing before being able to participate in any sport," Mr. Jenkins said. This is a rule stated in the intramural handbook which each house manager has in his possession.

Last year 300 individuals participated in the touch football section, representing 18 separate teams. In the 1941 season eight games were forfeited out of the 82 that were played. The winner and runner-up of the 1941 intramural touch football season were the Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta fraternities.

ures up to the power of SEC elevens.

We can't blame the boys for taking things easy, but this week, they'll have to go at top speed for 60 minutes, and if it's like last year, they'll all be very bruising minutes.

Football coaches and newspapermen commented that last year's Vandy-Kentucky game was the roughest that they had ever seen.

I should imagine that it will be a little rough out this Saturday. And it probably won't all be Vanderbilt.

Phil Cutchin's punting average dropped some last Saturday. He booted three times for 102 yards, which is shy of his record in the first two games of the season. One bad 16-yard boot put the slump in his average.

Charley Kuhn carried the ball 11 times and added up 133 yards to average 12 yards per run. That's pretty fair country ball totin'.

Jesse Tunstall, the sophomore back with the round curves, pitched eight passes and hit four times to average 50 per cent. They were good for 88 yards. Cutchin passed five times and connected twice.

Bill Moseley, a sophomore from down Alabama way, replaced Tommy Ewing at quarterback in the W. and L. fray after Tommy had missed several blocks. Mose looks like the rest of the ball players from Alabama named Moseley—great.

### Grote's Father Dies

William Grote, father of Don Grote, superintendent of the Kernel printing plant, died Saturday at College hospital, Berea.

Grote, a resident of Tollesboro, was for many years editor of the Vanceburg Sun and of the Pikeville News. He once served as Kentucky vice-president of the National Editorial association.

### Todd Elected

Prof. Jarvis Todd, instructor in the physics department, was elected president of the Kentucky chapter of the American Association of University Professors for the coming year.

Other officers elected were Dr. W. D. Valleau, agriculture college, vice-president; and Prof. H. B. Guy, commerce college, secretary-treasurer. Members elected to the executive committee were Dr. Jesse Adams, education college; Dr. J. Huntley Dupre, and Dr. Margaret M. Ratliff, arts and sciences college. The chapter is composed of 106 members.

Sign seen on a student's door: "If I am studying when you enter, wake me up."

### TRY KERNEL CLASSIFIED ADS

## Fourteen Freshmen Cagers Remain After Weeding-Out

Fourteen boys are left from among the 40-odd candidates that answered Coach Adolph Rupp's call for the freshman basketball team. About six more will be cut from the list, whom Coach Rupp describes as "looking well."

"Yeah, they're working well, learning fast and I'm well pleased with the bunch," says the Baron. Present plans call for two weeks more of drill, and then the frosh will be joined by the varsity.

Workouts now consist only of fundamentals. Three or four of the outstanding first year men will play on the varsity, Rupp has announced, thanks to a recent Southern rule permitting yearlings to play. The rest of the freshmen

will be used to scrimmage the big team.

Paul Noel, Midway center and sensational high school cager, stands out among the netters, according to the man in the brown suit. Tom Mosely, Lafayette high pivotman, has also looked well. Other candidates who have shared the limelight are Bobby Coleman, Corbin; Ed Fisher, Williamsburg; Vernon French, Corbin; Richard Collins, Booneville, Ind.; Dick Shely and Bill Reid, University high.

Paul Schu, Versailles; Hoy Moore, Big Stone Gap, Va., and Ray Turley, Madison, W. Va., will join the squad after the football season.

### Listening Hours Of Music Library Are Announced

The new listening and musicale hours of the Carnegie Record library have been announced as follows:

Monday afternoon 12-3; Monday night, 7-8.  
Tuesday through Thursday afternoons, 12-4.  
Friday afternoon, 12-2:30; musicale, 7:30-8:30.

The musicales, which are held in the music room of the Union building, will feature the music of the United Nations, especially folk music, the librarian, Josephine Harrison, announced.

The first musicale, to be held Friday evening, will be composed entirely of music from Walt Disney's "Fantasia." All students are invited to attend any of the listening hours or musicales.

### Davenport Resigns

Miss Iris Davenport, for nine years a field agent in home economics at the University, has resigned to accept an editorial position on the Southern Agriculturist at Nashville, Tenn. She will leave November 1.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—New Stylepark khaki hat misplaced at the Chi Omega house last Friday night. Return to John G. Irvin, 185 East Maxwell. Phone 6724.

PLEASE RETURN—Will the boys who were playing with a football at the side of McVey hall last Thursday afternoon, please return it to the Kernel Business Office, McVey hall.

ATTENTION STUDENTS—Do you need cash? We will pay you well for used clothing and shoes. ECONOMY STORE 122 S. MILL ST.

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Collect  
Your  
Scrap  
For  
Victory

PLAN TO ATTEND  
KERNEL SPONSORED  
Scrap Dance  
SATURDAY  
October 17, 1942

Newspapers from coast to coast are leading a drive this week to gather scrap metal for the nation's war factories. At the University the KENTUCKY KERNEL urges all campus organizations to enlist their total strength in an effort to collect every pound of unused metal on the campus. Victory for the Allied Nations depends upon America's war production—and that production depends upon YOU! Won't you do your bit in America's fight for freedom!

These Americans Are Depending On You!



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be so  
vellee  
happy  
if you  
forget  
all about

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SCRAP DRIVE

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The Kentucky Kernel



"You'll experience That Extra Something!"

"Coca-Cola is the answer to thirst that adds refreshment. Your own experience tells you just what to expect. Ice-cold Coke has the happy knack of making thirst a minor matter...refreshment your foremost feeling."

"And your own experience will prove this fact: The only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola itself."

5¢

Drink  
**Coca-Cola**  
TRADE MARK  
Delicious and Refreshing

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COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS, INC.  
Lexington, Kentucky